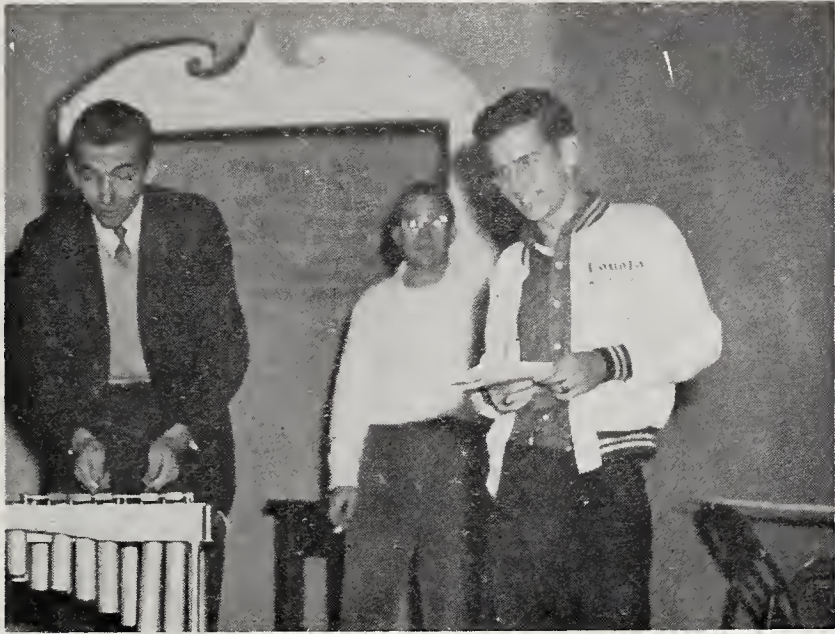


Players to Present Comedy in Cohn



John Kenny, Jim Molloy and Jim Eagle rehearse for tomorrow's performance of "You Can't Take It With You."

You Can't Take It With You Set Thurs., Fri.; Sat., Nites

BY DON HAGEN

"You Can't Take it with You", by George Kaufman and Moss Hart will be presented in Cohn Hall by the Loyola Dramatic Society on November 8, 9, and 10 at 8:30 p.m. A light comedy, designed primarily for laughter, the play revolves about a family head who has decided to cease working and enjoy life. Influenced by him, the rest of the family follows suit. Everyone does just as he pleases. The father collects snakes. Someone else runs a printing press. Another plays the xylophone. A fourth takes up the dance. The lone sane one of the family takes matters into his own hands and bridges the chasm to the outside world through friendly relations with a normal family. From this proceeds the plot.

"You Can't Take It with You" went on Broadway in 1938 and proved extremely popular. Surrounded by heavy plays which dealt with social problems, the play presented a light touch in a dark world. After Broadway success, Hollywood brought out the movie.

The Producer of the play is The Reverend John J. Scanlon, S.J. He is assisted by Bob Dunn, Play Director. Cast members among the eleven men and seven women include Ed

Reese, James Eagle, John Kenny, Bobbie Saunders, Mary Britton and Myrna Wattfield. Notre Dame College has given a large hand in the scenery which is elaborate and includes many props. A set of dimmers, installed with the help of Joe Tormey, will add to the professional atmosphere. "You Can't Take It with You" is the first production of the year. Admission will be one dollar per person or per couple. Coffee will be served in the lounge at intermission. There will also be an exhibit of paintings in the rear lounge during the run of the play.

The Dramatic Society has shifted its One-Act Play Festival to the Spring. Present plans call for original plays to be produced.

Exam Dates

Announcement has been made of the Graduate Record Examinations. These examinations are conducted by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Two tests have been prepared. The Aptitude Test gives the measure of overall scholastic ability at graduate level. The Advanced Tests measure the comprehension of the materials basic to success in the field of the intended graduate major. Graduates for admission to certain graduate and professional schools are required to offer scores on the Graduate Record Examinations. Dates of the exams are November 17, 1956; January 19, 1957; April 27, 1957 and July 6, 1957. Information concerning applications for the tests and any further information on the tests themselves may be obtained from the Rev. William J. Gibbons, S.J.

Father Weigel To Appear At I.R.C. Talks November 17

BY JOHN SYNODINOS

At 3 p.m. Thursday November 15, Fr. Gustav A. Weigel, S.J., will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the International Relations Club. Fr. Weigel, recently returned from a tour of Chile and Colombia, will speak on "Latest Developments in Latin America". The lecture, to be held in Xavier Lounge, is open to the student body.

Fr. Weigel studied at the Gregorian University from 1935 to 1937, receiving his doctorate in 1938. From Rome he was sent to the University of Santiago, Chile, where he taught Theology for eleven years. In 1948 he was decorated with the Chilean Order of Merit. Before leaving Santiago, Fr. Weigel received an honorary degree of Doctor of Literature.

Since 1948 Fr. Weigel has been teaching theology at Woodstock. Twice, during the summers of '49 and '56, he returned to South America on lecture tours. As a result of his travels, Fr. Weigel has maintained an immediate and personal knowledge of those events which shaped the policies of our Latin American neighbors. His tour through Chile and Colombia has taken him into such cities as Santiago, Cali Bogota, Medellin, and Baranquilla.

It is chiefly through the efforts of the members of the International Relations Council, its moderator, Dr. Kirwin, and especially through the efforts of Fr. Gibbons that this lecture has been arranged. It is the sincere wish of the members of the I.R.C. that as many members of the student body as possible take advantage of this opportunity to hear Fr. Gustav A. Weigel speak.

Debating Society To Argue United States Foreign Aid

BY EARL LOGUE

Loyola's Bellarmine Debating Society will argue the merits of the United States' foreign aid policy in their tournaments and debates throughout the season. All colleges in the country are also preparing the same topic.

The Catholic Debating League of the Baltimore-Washington area will employ an optional cross-questioning style of debate this year. During the debate, a member of one team may cross-question his opponent for as long as six minutes. The time consumed, however, is deducted from his rebuttal speech. The time limit for rebuttal

speeches has been lengthened to encourage the use of cross-questioning. George Nellies, president of the league stated, "The league felt that the threat of cross-questioning would stimulate a thorough knowledge and preparation of the subject."

Loyola and Georgetown School of Foreign Service employed this style in their debate on October 30 in Xavier Lounge. Joe Touhey and George Nellies upheld the affirmative for Loyola.

The debating team will be represented at two nation-wide tournaments on December 1. Nellies, Earl Logue, and Paul Boerschel will journey to New York University's Hall of Fame Tournament. At the same time, Loyola's new debaters will sample College debating at the Temple University Novice Tournament in Philadelphia. John Synodinos, Bill Hinkle, Pat Cullen, and Nelson Cooney will be among those representing Loyola.

Novice and senior debates have been scheduled with Notre Dame of Maryland and Johns Hopkins to provide an opportunity for extensive practice before the tournament season begins.

Mr. Warfield Speaks For Management Club

BY RICHARD KINLEIN

Mr. Albert Warfield, manager of the Baltimore branch of the Mer-

ril Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane, was presented as the first guest speaker of the Management Club. A film concerning investment in the stock market was shown after which questions from the members were answered.

Future plans include a trip to Armco Steel Company to take place on November 9, where members will observe the management involved in the production of stainless steel.

Leads were given to the members in order to further exploit the project for the year which is the sale of yearbook ads.

A proposition dealing with the coordination of the Spring Concert of the Glee Club is being considered as a future project.



Sal Marzullo

ROTC PLAQUE AWARDED FOR CAMP COMPETITION



Father Beatty accepts rifle marksmanship plaque from Cadet Colonel John Yuhn and Colonel Charles A. Minot. Loyola cadets received the trophy at Fort Meade in competition with 40 other colleges.

Freshmen Vote For Candidates; Board To Govern 'Till December

BY CHARLES FITZSIMMONS

The first in a series of class elections was held at 11 a.m. today, as the freshmen flocked to cast their votes for their favorite classmates. From among the candidates nominated, the seven men with the highest popular vote will be the Freshman Class governing board. It is the purpose of this board to keep their classmates well informed of all College activities and to advise them of their own func-

tions, until the permanent class officers are elected in December.

From among their number the board will elect a chairman. He will act not only as the chairman of the board but also as the Freshman Class Representative in the Student Council. Until now that seat has been vacant.

In December, the freshmen will choose a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

"I HUNGERED AND YOU FED ME NOT"

Dining or Swining?

The new ten minute breaks in the Cafeteria are much accursed among students who run into them. But the Slater System is finding their job of serving up meals going much more quickly now that the breaks are in effect. Better service to the whole student body is the aim, and so far, the result of this innovation.

Because most of us prefer eating to wallowing, the Administration is planning further moves to ease the Cafeteria situation. The size of the problem is indicated by the fact that 2,400 bottles of Coke are sold per week and restacked in the cafeteria. The cost of this Coke pick-up job forms a major part of the \$1,500 that is spent per school year to clean up the Cafeteria.

The idea that our tuition pays for everything, and therefore we are entitled to avoid all such menial duties, is a pleasant one, but false. Salaries, general maintenance, debt interest, scholarships—many other school expenses must be paid from our tuition. Loyola College can not, as heavily endowed schools can, live off interest on capital endowment. Anything we can do to shave school costs helps.

The Administration sees the Cafeteria problem as a very serious one and has included a new Cafeteria in the redevelopment plans. Temporary measures to solve our blight of limited facilities are in the works right now. But only our cooperation can make any improvement really effective.

Let's Light A Candle

"If you don't blow your own horn, no one will blow it for you." At Loyola there are two "horn-blowers"—the Public Relations Office under Mr. LeFevre and the Greyhound. The campus news should become familiar to all through the Greyhound's pages. Hence we urge all Moderators and heads of activities to appoint their own publicity officers who will report to the Greyhound the note-worthy events in their respective clubs. The college Faculty are urged to report their accomplishments, projects, etc. to the Publicity Office that Mr. LeFevre might tell the world beyond the campus so that our deeds might shine in this dark world.

The Greyhound

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HOW TO WIN IN RECITATION

BY MARK FUQUA

Get the Prof to talk: This is by far one of the best techniques for ensuring that the fact that you are unprepared will go unnoticed. If you can get the old boy to ramble through half the period about extraneous and irrelevant topics, current events, election results etc., he won't have much time for recitation.

Sit in the front row: If your prof is the right type, he will not even be aware that you are in the room, for there is a popular notion among college professors that the bright and intelligent sit up front and toward the rear of the room students get progressively stupid.

Stall for time: Ask him to repeat the question. This will give your buddy sitting next to you enough time to look up the answer in the textbook.

Mr. Macksey: From Darwin To Donne

Want to teach English?

One way is to take a pre-med degree in chemistry at Princeton (include football and tennis), begin your graduate work at Hopkins in bio-physics, and then switch to the English department there.

That, at least, is how Richard A. Macksey started.

He is now teaching the A.B. underclassmen and English majors here while writing his doctoral thesis at Hopkins on a comparison of Henry James and Marcel Proust.

His career has included mountain climbing, ten months in the Army, and one term at Oxford as an exchange student from Princeton.

During the undefeated football era of Dick Kazmeier, he played center on a scrub team (called the "Omlets" because they were always scrambled) that scrimmaged the varsity.

Volunteer for the easy ones: If you know the answer, raise your hand. Once you have made your contribution he probably will not call on you again. Instead he will search for the poor soul who was out all night at Andy's or something. Caution: Beware of the type that leads to another question such as "Why?"

Counter with another question: If you do get called upon for an answer you don't know, it is always good to have a few simple, but relative questions to fire back at the professor. Ask for clarification. Tell him you are confused about some aspect of the problem. In the process of answering you he may forget about the original question.

Answer the previous question: This technique works well with the absent minded type. (And what college professor isn't absent minded?) Give the answer to the question answered a few seconds ago by one of the bright lads in the class. The poor prof may become confused and forget what he asked you since your answer fits one of his questions.

If he is hard of hearing: If Teacher is a little deaf and you sit in the rear of the class try spitting out a few important sounding terms contained in the question but connect them with incoherent mumbling between phrases. Since he only hears half of what you say he may assume the rest to be correct.

Speak authoritatively: Above all, sound as though you know, and appear confident. After all, the prof may not know the answer himself.

The last resort: If your prof gets wise to you and you cannot keep from showing your ignorance in class, then as a last resort you might try reading the assignment and coming to class well prepared. You will emanate such confidence that he will immediately detect your preparedness and pass you by.

FLECHE

Still Waiting

BY T.X.M.

WAITING FOR GODOT, Samuel Beckett, Grove Press, \$1.00.

Everywhere on the intellectual front, armies have begun to raise their banners, to choose sides, to build fortifications; Partisan Review has marshaled troops! Commonweal has drawn up on line! and, after dark, pale-faced Stanislawski girls sit in Village coffee shops, looking for enemy intelligence.

The cause of all this violence is one small play by a playwright, who along with Camus, Sartre, Anouilh, etc. belongs to the idealistic-positivistic movement of the contemporary French theatre. Last Spring Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" received its first New York production after having enjoyed such a tremendous success in Europe. Thus the battle ensued.

At the curtain rise, we are transported to some wasteland, where only a scrawny tree stands leafless. Two tramps, Estragon and Vladimir, meet here, as they must have met from all eternity, waiting to "become", waiting for "Godot". They talk of idle things; they plot their suicide; they air their feet. Godot fails to appear, but others come on the scene. The cruel Pozzo leads a great, dumb hulk of a man across the bleak landscape. Are they but the fleeting illusions and nightmares of our mind? Eventually, they depart. The evening comes on. A young boy approaches to say that Godot cannot make his appointment with the tramps today, that he'll come tomorrow and that they should come again to meet him. The two bums decide to leave and, as the first-act curtain falls, they remain.

Audaciously, the second act repeats the first one and we leave the theatre with Estragon and Vladimir yet lingering beneath the emaciated tree in their private purgatory, waiting for Godot.

The Christian "positivists" claim the play is stating man's eternal search for God; the striking similarity between the word "Godot" and the Anglo-Saxon "God" is quite apparent. The Existentialists cry that Beckett is setting forth a brilliant argument for their proposition. Mr. William Saroyan has recently pontificated about the play, saying in effect, that the whole thing points up the "nothingness" of life, of man, of everything. We must only wait and watch and hope for a peace treaty.

Incidentally, a new production of the play with an all-Negro cast is tentatively scheduled for an off-Broadway showing sometime this Fall.

NFCCS

Dodson Elected

BY JAMES MOLLOY

The Loyola division of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, which sponsors many of the extra-curricular activities, has as its Senior Delegate this year Donald Dodson, prefect of the Sodality. Dodson, who was elected to the post at the first meeting of the Student Council, succeeds George Nellies, who resigned to assume the office of Treasurer of the Baltimore-Washington region of the Federation. The moderator at Loyola is Fr. Knott, who also is new this year, having taken over the position from Fr. Hoggson.

Under the leadership of their regional president, Betty Babbitt of Trinity College, the NFCCS has decided to revamp the operation of the various cultural, spiritual and academic commissions on which the organization functions. The problem as defined by the regional office is that of making the commissions more effective in performing their duties. The general method of solution will be to use roundtable discussions after the monthly meetings in order to find some way of tying the general commissions more closely and directly to their affiliated campus clubs.

The NFCCS is a subsidiary organization of the National Catholic Welfare Council with the purpose of assisting college students to a broader understanding of their chosen fields and instilling the Church's view point in these fields in them.



the
skeptic tank

by rob pula

There are trends in education. Some of these trends are basic, involving philosophic theories, theses, programs, conventions, ways and means. Some of these trends are less fundamental and only involve magazine articles. These may be called subrends in education.

Last winter I had the happy experience of reading an article which treated of the subrends in education. The article told of a thrilling experiment performed in a mid-Western city. The school board decided to eliminate the system of quarterly and semester report cards. Instead, the student met with the teacher and while sipping tea and tasting crumpets or coffee and bagels, according to taste, discussed the student's progress. The article went on to state that both parents and teachers were pleased with the new system. After all, it is seldom that a taxpayer gets so immediate a return on his investment. Free crumpets and tea and/or bagels according to taste are not at to be sneezed.

Well, all this is well and good, but for the problem of transcripts.

How, indeed, does a student report his success in past academic ventures if there is naught but mute empty coffee cups to testify to his Phi Beta Kappa propensities? Let us imagine a verbal report card of the future.

A freshman is being interviewed before admission into some Institute of Higher Learning.

Dean: "Well, Freshman Paskudniak, you say you wish to major in chemistry? How did you do in mathematics in high school?"

Freshman: "Three lumps, Dean, Sir."

D.: "Three lumps? Very commendable, a sweet grade. And in chemistry?"

F.: "Six cups, four lumps and a bent spoon of merit."

D.: "You show great aptitude in the sciences, I see. However, we believe in the well-rounded man at this institution. How were your English grades?"

F.: (Flushing) "Neither sweet nor strong, Dean Sir. One glass of water and seventeen bagle crumbs."

And so it might go. Shall we try it?

PETRIK MAKES READY
FOR CLASS ACTIVITIES

BY JAMES EAGLE

Spring may be a long way off for the calendar makers and the weathermen, but Jerry Petrik, senior class president, is already busy planning the spring activities of the senior class. Taking advantage of the fact that the whole class is assembled for two periods in Cohn Hall, Jerry conducted a poll of the seniors with respect to their preferences about Senior Week activities. As a result, the class administration plans to schedule the Prom for a Saturday evening in May. Other suggested affairs included a senior sponsored dance and a class banquet.

Not all of Jerry's attention is focused on the distant future, however. A problem which demands immediate attention is the efficient administration of the recent innovations in the student parking arrangements. It is a little difficult to make oneself heard over the agonized screams of the underclassmen, but the seniors do have some problems along these lines. Chief among these is the question of how to fit the sixty-odd cars registered by the seniors into the fifty-one allotted spaces. Another problem is that of, as the Army calls it, "unauthorized personnel." This latter difficulty may be solved by the use of stickers to identify those cars belonging to the seniors.

An effective example of the value of good planning was the success of the sophomore-sponsored Freshman Welcome dance. Pre-event organization of sales and promotion

resulted in the sale of two hundred twenty-five tickets before the dance night. This was an encouraging percentage of the total of three hundred tickets sold.

"A wonderful sight" is an overworked phrase. But the attendance and number of communicants at the Mass after the dance was just that.

Physics Staff
Gets Equipment

BY PAUL DILL

The Physics Department of Loyola has received a considerable amount of surplus electronic equipment from the Naval Research Laboratory through its clearing house in Washington, D.C.

Mr. George Farre, instructor of Physics here, has expressed how pleased he is at the arrival of the various items obtained. He said, "the equipment is of considerable monetary worth and is of value to the entire department. My section has always been in need of materials for the building of various instruments such as Gamma Ray counting units and cosmic Ray Telescopes."

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HIST. ACADEMY
SPRING FIELD
TRIP PLANNED

BY DAVID GILLIS

Williamsburg, Va. will be the site of the John Gilmary Shea History Academy's annual field trip in early April.

The selection of Williamsburg was made at the November 1 meeting when John A. Synodinos, club president, gave a lecture on the Byzantine Empire.

The next meeting is slated for November 15 when William Hinkle will speak on "Civil Government in Medieval Times."

Other upcoming lectures are on November 29 when Hugh McKenna will discuss "Barbarian Tribes;" December 13, "Medieval Towns," by Jerry Birch, and January 3, "The Early Church in Ireland," by Charles Fitzsimmons.

The meetings will be held, as is the custom, at the home of one of the club's members. The November 1 meeting was held at the home of member Mike Spigelmiere, 22 York Court.

Faculty House
Nears Finish

BY AL SATOU

The Faculty House will be completed by Christmas, and the Jesuit faculty hopes to reside there at that time.

The new wing will not be finished until June 1. At that time the President's Office will occupy the first floor, and the second and third floors will be occupied by the Jesuit Faculty.

Parallel to the new wing, a new Domestic Chapel for the Jesuit community will be built. There will be six small chapels for private masses in the basement floor of the new wing.

The remodeled faculty residence plus the new wing will accommodate a Jesuit faculty of forty. At present there are 29 Jesuits on the faculty.

On a national scale, the present college population is predicted to double by 1970. The development program proposed by Father Beatty is geared to anticipate this trend.

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Pens

PARKER SHEAFFER
ESTERBROOK

Annual Military Ball
Set For December 8

BY ELMER LINTHICUM

Plans are being made for the Military Ball to be held on December 8. The Dellonaires will provide the music for this annual dance which will be held in the Evergreen gymnasium.

This year the Queen will be selected from among the wives and sweethearts of the Loyola regiment's members. A court of eight composed of six honorary Company Commanders and two honorary Battalion Commanders will

also be chosen from this group. All pictures of candidates should be submitted to Cadet Lt. Cols. Larry Panico or Bob Duke by November 8. Voting by the regiment membership will take place on November 13, 14, and 15.

Concerning the other preparations for the ball, Cadet Lt. Col. Panico, Scabbard and Blade captain, noted that programs and favors would be distributed during the dance and also that the refreshments would be free. He continued, "This year only 275 tickets are being put on sale. With 440 cadets in the regiment, you will have to get your tickets early."

The Military Ball will be the second major event for the cadets. The regiment held its first Freshmen Welcome Review on the Evergreen athletic field on October 24. It was also at this time that Father Beatty was presented with a marksmanship plaque won by the senior R.O.T.C. cadets at this past summer camp.

Glee Club, M.S.A.
Plan Vocal Contest

The Glee Club is planning a quartet contest, for members only, November 30. Their guests on this occasion will be their counterparts, the girls from Mount Saint Agnes College Glee Club and the Mount's Marian Choir.

If this contest turns out successfully, it will probably be placed on a yearly basis.

Tentative plans for the Spring Concert have been arranged to include the appearance of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra with the Glee Club. Also invited will be the Georgetown Visitation Junior College Glee Club.

FIRST SODALITY
RETREAT IN VA.

Twenty members of the Sodality of the Immaculate Conception attended their first closed retreat at the Cistercian Monastery, Berryville, Virginia. The Rev. Francis A. Wallner, S.J. conducted the retreat which began Monday evening, October 15, and ended Friday morning, October 19. The Monastery offered an excellent atmosphere for the retreat. It is the center of a thousand acre farm in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley. The Sodalists were also given a tour of the monastery by Rev. Father Gabriel, O.C.S.O.

Quarterly Staff,
Size Announced

"The Evergreen Quarterly will appear four times this year," according to editor Bob Pula who has assembled an entirely new staff to publish Loyola's literary magazine. The first issue is now in print and will be available to the student body on or about November 15.

Much importance is being attached to revitalizing the magazine's appearance by make-up editor Joe Touhey. Extensive use of illustrations and a "modern" format are elements in Touhey's attempt to catch the would-be reader's eye.

The Quarterly is open to all members of the student body and faculty. Contributions for the second issue are now being accepted and should be deposited at the Quarterly office in the Dell Building, room 13.



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JACK Benzing, one of Loyola's all-time soccer greats, steals ball and spurts goal-ward in American University game.

KICKERS TEST MSM

Loyola's hard luck soccer team will go after its second win of the season, tomorrow, as they face the Blue and White of Mt. St. Mary's on the Evergreen field.

Both teams are in the lower half of the league standing and are considered similar in ability. The

Mounties, however, have absorbed several stinging defeats while the Hounds have been at least a bit more successful. Loyola is rated the favorite role in this game which is a carry-over of the basketball rivalry between the two schools.

Thus far this season the Green

HARRIERS TO TEST SAINTS; SEEK BEST LOYOLA MARK

Loyola's cross-country team has the chance of completing the best record of any harrier squad in the history of the school tomorrow when it meets strong Mt. St. Mary's on the Evergreen course.

The team's record up to date has been blemished by one defeat at the hands of a powerful team from Catholic U.

Coach Bill McElroy's contingent will go into the Mt. St. Mary's fray with a 4-1 record, having recently defeated a good Washington College team in Chestertown and trouncing a fair team from American U. at Evergreen.

Loyola faces tomorrow's meet seeking vengeance for its first defeat of the campaign. The loss, 26-29, to Catholic University at Washington was etched in Saturday's rain. The rain didn't deter CU's Dick Nelson, who navigated the



PAUL Sherman and Ken Billeb work out for the Duval-meet finale tomorrow against Mt. Mary's.

three-mile course in an excellent time of sixteen minutes and thirty seconds.

Paul Sherman, of Loyola, wasn't far behind with a clocking of 16:40. Madison, of Catholic, was third, followed by Billeb and Bartow of Loyola. Jerry Frese finished in seventh for the Hounds, while Heneman and Usowski tied for ninth.

RUNNING WITH THE HOUNDS

After too long a wait, the American fight fan will, at last, on November 30, in Chicago, be given a heavyweight champion. The heavy title, signifying the top spot in boxing, has long been the pride and joy of the U.S. citizen, who likes to be on top himself.

Since the retirement of the massive Italian from Brockton, Mass., every amateur Jess Linthicum in the country has been speculating on the capabilities of the candidates, from Archie Moore to Hurricane Jackson. Jackson, however, made things easier for the prognosticators by making a gift of his chin to Floyd Patterson, the 21 yr. old whiz kid.

Now the crown will land squarely in the lap of the winner of the Moore-Patterson Scrap. Archie, according to the majority of the polls, is the favorite by benefit of his experience. But, as is the case in any sporting even, the experts could easily be wrong. Patterson is stronger and he is faster. If he can hurt the ancient (39) Moore enough to throw him off his pace, it stands to reason that the No. 2 choice can pull an upset.

In any event, it will be a fight which will be much more closely matched than the Marciano-Moore duel, wherein Arch managed to stop as much leather as possible in nine rounds.

BASKETBALL

Alumni Game In Dec.

by Dave Greenwood

While awaiting the season opener against the alumni, the Greyhounds have been practicing furiously on the court in the Evergreen gym.

Thus far, the hoopsters have been concentrating on fundamentals and it wasn't until the last part of October that Coach Lefty Reitz put them through an all out scrimmage. This year's team is also putting emphasis on conditioning, in order to match the speed and endurance of such schools as Hofstra, St. Francis and Mt. St. Mary's.

Passing Stressed

Passing, as well as shooting, has been stressed, in order that the Hounds may take advantage of any breaks coming their way during the course of the season. Many chances were lost last season by the ball being thrown out of bounds.

Paul Dodd and George Leyh seem to be the most improved players on the squad. Dodd is continuing the accuracy with the left hand shot he used so effectively in the latter part of the last season, and Leyh, who has been better each year, should be at his best under the boards.

Tony Pistorio will be missed, but

it is generally believed that Gene Grimes will take over where Tony left off as spark plug to his teammates. The other co-captain, Jim Staiti, appears recovered from the operation which hindered his play a year ago, and seems headed for the All Mason-Dixon Conference team.

McQuire, Fitzgerald Look Good

Denny McQuire and Harp Fitzgerald also are rounding into shape quickly and as veterans, are expected to carry a good deal of the load. Jack Benzing is showing, along with Earl Hamper and Jerry Komin, that he is a definite contender for a first string guard post.

and Grey have managed only a win over American University, on a wet home field, by a 4-2 score. In this game the Hounds looked the part of a well-balanced squad as they ran up a 4-0 lead, at one point. The scoring was divided between Gerry McCarron, Moon Mullin, Lou Hofferbert and Dave Bryan.

A week after this win, the Loyola eleven helped put Catholic University in the league lead by dropping a 4-1 decision on the winner's field. The Cardinals were far superior to the visitors in every department, and had little trouble in wading their way through the mud to a 2-1, half time lead.

The lone tally for the losers was put in by McCarron who now leads the squad with three goals. This relatively low scoring is the main reason for the disappointing year being suffered by the pitchers as they have collected only ten goals to their opponents twenty-six. With an offence which is practically unable to score, even the best defense cannot win ball games.

Thus far, the season record shows one win as against seven defeats and shows promise of being the worst in the last few years.

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